THE NEW YORKS LEFT THE FIELD AND FORFRITED TO PITTSBURGE. Boston Turned Bown Again by the Cleve-lands-The Philadelphia Club Strikes a Horsets' Nest at St. Louis-Slow Work Between Chiengo and Brooklyn,

The bitter wind of adversity blew upon the players of the Eastern baseball clubs yesterlay, and left them chilled and benumbed Their Western brethren, who are more accustomed to that sort of a breeze, did not appear to suffer in the least, and banged their visitors around in an unfeeling manner. John Ward's formidable aggregation was cuffed around by Uncle Anson, and the Forest City boys, who have been a rather easy mark lately. knocked the presumptuous Bostons down. and then kicked them. The Louisvilles had hard work to smother the Senators. but they did it. Harry Wright's gentle Quakers were not content to take one defeat and let it go at that. They insisted on two, and Von der Ahe's men supplied them with what they were looking for. If the New Yorks had played yesterday they might have gone down in history as the only Eastern team that won a game on May 10, 1842. The New Yorks decided not be play, and the umpire promptly declared the game forfeited to Pittsburgh. Baltimore might possibly have won at Cincinnati, but for the interference of a rain storm.

The scores of yeaterday's games are as follows:

lows: Chicago, 11: Brooklyn, 9.
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Cloveland, 8: Boston, 3.
Bt. Louis, 8: Philadelphia, 4-first game, 8t. Louis, 9: Philadelphia, 8-second game, 8t. Louis, 9: Philadelphia, 8-second game.

At Cincinnati—Rain.
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THE NEW YORKS REPUSED TO PLAY.

Perrspungs, May 10.-The Pittsburgh sluggers won their easiest victory of the season to-day. Umpire McCulien gave the game to them by 9 to 0. It is likely that the umpire's decision will stand. The New Yorks are great no longer, and to-day that city is represented by the worst aggregation of ball players that has come from that metropolis in many years. But along with their poor form as players, they acted like children to-day, and disgusted about 500 persons who went to see

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They left the grounds in the most unceremonious manner, and without the least semblance of a reasonable excuse. During the morning a drizzling rain had been falling, but about noon it held up and rained no more till about 4 o'clock. At that time both teams were on the grounds, and the rain that was falling was very slight, indeed. It did not cause an occupant of the "bleachers" to move.

At six minutes after 4 o'clock it was perfectly fair and at that time the New Yorks had left the grounds and were crowding themselves into a little 'bus. Umpire McCullen attempted to prevail on them to stay and play the game out, and some of them were willing. Gore and two or three more returned, but the wise men of the team insisted on clearing out, and clear out they did.

Umpire McCullen was so carnest in the matter that he rushed out and stopped the runaways on the street, and tried to induce them to act like men. But they would have none of it. Manager l'owers claimed that the game was forced to start at 4 o'clock; that rain prevented it from starting then. Therefore, he claimed, the game was legally postponed. All the inducements in the world could not cause Mr. Powers to take his team on the field.

The umpire returned to the grounds. Of course the bell had already been rung to start the game. The home players went on the field, and Umpire McCullen awarded the game to the Pittsburghs by is to. Before doing so he carefully thought the matter over, and, after reading section I of rule 29, he made up his mind. The rule reads:

If the nine of a clab fail to appear upon a field or, being upon the ded, either the game within diversity of the grounds of the grounds of the game within diversity of the grounds of the game within diversity of the grounds of the game within diversity of the game within diversity to the grounds of the game within diversity of the game within diversity of the game within diversity of the game within

That rule leaves little doubt as to the soundness of Umpire McCullen's decision. The
commencement of the game was delayed four
or five minutes by an unavoidable cause, viz.,
rain; and by all means the New York team
were in duty bound to remain on the field
until some understanding had been arrived at
in the matter.
The truth is they were on the field when not
a drop of rain was falling, and if the rule does
not deem a rain shower an unavoidable cause
for delay it is very difficult to find out what is
considered such, when both teams are on the
field.

CHICAGO, 11: BROOKLIN, Q.

CHICAGO, May 10.-Brooklyn and Chicago started in to play two games to-day, but the grounds were in such poor condition that only one game was concluded. The contest was a wretched exhibition, both teams being out of form, and neither made a desperate fight to win. Bain fell during a portion of the game. win. Bain fell during a portion of the game. The ball soon became soft, and hard to handle. Hart, who started in to pitch for the Brooklyns, was knocked out of the box in the second inning. Foutz took his place and held the colts down to six hits. Luby was touched up pretty hard at times, but the support he received was good enough to pull him through. Hart, Coreoran, and Brouthers did the heavy stick work for the visitors, while Anson led the list of sluggers for the home team. The score:

toursville, 2; washington, 0.

Louismille, May 10.—A coat of whitewash was admistered to the Washingtons to day, the Senators at time approaching a run. The score;

Washington Louisville. First base on errors—Louisville, I Washington, I. First base on balls—Off Stratton, I: Off Knell, Z. Struck ont.—By Stratton, S. by Knell, S. Two-base hit—Larkin. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Fieller, Jennings, Stratton. Double plays—Jennings, Piester, and Taylor, Z. Umpire—Sheridan. Time—1 25.

on balls Of Glesson, 4; off Carsey, 5. Paruck out-By

Brodia, c. f. . 1 3 0 0 Green c.f. Carothers r.f. 1 0 0 0 Green c.f. Easton p. 1 1 3 1 Minvey 8 b. Stricker, 2d b. 1 3 3 1 Allen, s. s. Bird, c. 2 1 2 0 Thorston, p. Totals ... 9 8 27 14 8 Totals ... 612 27 11 3 **Rindelphia ... 0 0 6 4 0 1 0 3 0-8

**Rarned runs—St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia 4, Two-base hits—Crooks, Kaston, Bird, Hamilton, Haliman, Three-base bit—Airen, Houne runs—trooks, Connor, Stofen bases—Glassenek Caruthers, Easton, Bird, First base on balls—Off Thornton, 2; off Weylung, 3; off Kaston, 8, Hit by pitched ball—By Weyling, 1, Strock out—By Weyling, 5; by Kaston, 1, Passed balls—Clements, 1; Bird, 2, Wild pitches—Easton, 4, Time—1 40, Umpire—Emsile.

Enstern Lengue. AT PHILADELPHIA. 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits-Philadelphia, 8; Rochester, 8. Errors-Philadelphia, 8; Rochester, 4. Pitchers-Bowman and Goodalle.

Haze hits New Haven, 15; Elmira, 7, Errors New Haven, 3; Elmira, 4, Pitchers Fournier and Fricken. Base hits-Providence, 2: Albany, 5: Errors-Prov-idence, 5; Albany, 2: Pitchers-Kiiroy and Taylor. 47 THOV. 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 5

Base hits-Troy, 5; Buffalo, 5, Errors-Troy, 4; Buf falo, 6. Pitchers-Clarkson and Conway. AT BINGHANTON. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Base hits-Binghamton, S; Syracuse, 7. Errors-Bing hamton, 3; Syracuse, 2. Pitchers-Fitzgerald and Conghilm.

Southern League. At Macon-Macon, 7; New Orleans, 5, At Atlanta-Atlanta, 4; Memphis, 1, At Birmingham and Chattanooga-Rain, Western Lengue.

AT COLUMBES. At other cities-Rain. Other Games.

AT DASVILLE. 2 0 2 1 0 1 2 0 1-9 Baseball Games To-day.

OTHER GAMES.

Jaspers vs. Oak Hills, at the Pole grounds. Staten Island A. C. vs. Princeton, at West New Brighton.
Haten Island C. C. vs. Manhattan A. C., at Livingston.
Yale vs. Fordham, at New Haves.

Baseball Notes.

Rochester has signed Short-stop Sullivan of Boston, Williamsrows, May 10.—The Williams nine will leave here early to-morrow foremon for Amherst, where they will play the Amherst into in the afternoon. The game promises to be very exciting and the score will probably be closs. probably be close.

CENCINSAM, May 10.—The Orioles moved on to St. Louis to-night and lett Long John Reilly sitting on the fence. He closent appear to know just what he will do, and the Baltimore procession moved on without him. Gilbert, who was sent home from Chicago, will be released, a fate that awaited Wood had Reilly signed.

Among the many amateur clubs in this city and sur-rounding places are the following, who want to arrange tions, whose players average from 15 to 20 years ments with the Ironsides, Their schedule of galaxies been lost. Fred Wagner, 142 South Urange avenue, Newark.

Axies Raseball Club—Would like to hear from the Tennys and Flyaways of New York particularly. C. Anderson, 260 Sorth Eighth street, Brooklyn, E. D., Yorkvil e Baseball Club of East Fifty-eighth attreet—open for Saturday or Sunday gamas. Barry W. Base, 1,060 Second avenue, New York.

Star Athletice—Have Sundays of May 22 and 29, Decoration Day, and July 4 open, Oscar Hauck, 105 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn.

Twilight Baseball Club—Have Decoration Day, June 18, July 9, 10, 23, 30, and all days in August and September open. Robert Frith, 592 Quincy street, Brooklyn. tember open. Robert Frith, 692 Quincy street, BrookJack York Life Insurance Company Baseball Teamwill play all out-of-town clobs giving suitable guarantees, also all insurance company feams. Elbert D.
Herphy, 246 Broadway, New York city.
Plymouth Rocks—Have June 11, 25, July 2 and 4 open
for uniformed teams. Augustus Kazal, Jr. 55 Taylor
street, West New Brighton, S. I.
Volunteer Field Club of Tremont—Have June 4, 18,
July 2 and 16 open for strong teams giving reasonable
guarantees. Hugh O'Nell, Jr., Secretary, 583 Tremont
avenue, New York city.
Boys' Branch, Young Men's Christian Association of
Yonkers—Will hay all uniformed teams wish players
averaging 16 years oil. W. Littlebrandt, manager, or
Mont. Kinney, captain, care of Y. M. C. A., Yonkers.
Y. M. C. A., of Rahway—Will play all first-class teams
on Satusdays only. G. M. Howard, manager, Rahway.
K. J.

R.J.
Fless & Ridge Printing Company's Team—Challenge all printing house teams with players averaging 18 years old. Charles Saling, captain, care of Fless & Ridge Printing Co., 110 and 112 Fifth avenue, New York city.

Tuesdays are becoming quite a favorite day with the members of the Brooklyn Handball Court. Yesterday there were quite as good games played as on the regu-lar" club days." but not so many of them. A tussie against John Malcolm and James Dunne, Jr., was the special feature. Young Dunne came prepared to start in on a schedule that he had arranged, and selected

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 William Schmidt (10 aces).
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 Major Carmody.
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 Capt. Rose.
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Testing the Speed of Homing Pigeons. The first race in the spring series of the Empire City Figing Club of New York and vicinity was flown on May 8 from Wilmington, Del. air-line distance 100 miles. Thirty-six lofts competed. Entries were imited to fifteen birds or less. The total entry was 376

Bob Fitraimmons, the middle-weight champion, will go into training for his match with Ted Pritchard by June 20. His quarters will be at Bay St. Louis, and his present manager. Jimmy Carroll, will look after him. "I am perfectly satisfied with Bob's new match." said

FUCHS TAKES A DROP.

He Was Handicapped Owing to a Bad Finger and Was Beaten in Both Heries. Until last night Fochs had made a strong bid to win the championship in Tur Sex Individual tournament, He could hardly grasp the spheres last night owing to a sore finger, and was defeated by Gerdes and Holden, ries of the evening. The scores:

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Pirftes-Gerdes, 4; Fnchs, 2. Spares-Gerdes, FIFTH GAME. Gerdes, 3; Fuchs, 2, Spares-Gerdes, SECOND SYRIES-PIEST GAME. Fuchs .

3; Holden, 4. Spares-Fuchs, 2; Purbs 20 40 68 85 104 123 123 124 131 181 Holden 18 30 45 65 85 105 135 103 181 100 Strikes—Fuchs, 2; Holden, 4. Spares—Fuchs, 6; Holden, 4.

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Strikes-Holden, 4; Gerdes, 0. Spares-Holden, 2; Gerdes, 5. THIRD GAM'S. 19 80 65 65 105 133 151 161 180 198 10 38 58 75 85 105 123 140 150 176 Strikes-Holden, 4; Gerdes, 3. Spares-Holden, 5; Berdes, 4.

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The following were the results in the first day's play of the United Bowling Gub's tournament, being held at Lion Park.

First Gane — Jumbo-Rorger, Sc.; M. Schroeder, 74;
O. Steine, 32; Beguer, 80; Mender, Sl.; J. Schroeder, 10; Schulter, 32; Mender, 32; Mender, 32; Mender, 32; Mender, 32; Mender, 32; Mender, 34; Mender, 34; Mender, 37; Nolas, 40; Mohrman, 80; Total, 40; Mohrman, 80; Total, 40; Mohrman, 80; Total, 57; Vogt, 72; Schulching, 80; Total, 504;
Fourth Game.— New York City Schuetzen—Gehman, 80; Heinback, 10; Radioft, 17; Hange, 55; Felden, 25; Wilky, 60; Schuz, 85; Schumacher, 60; Total, 366.

Syfth Game.— West Shore—Popilin, 17; Gringes, 88; Wranke, 67; Zollinger, 50; Ahrens, 77; Tepperwin, 73; Haisten, 62; Diereks, 165. Total, 51; Miles, 35; Gent, 70; Stath Game.—Gentander, 75; Total, 4480.

Seventh Game.—Lambradier—E. Finkenstein, 51; J. Freiffer, 60; Kronke, 80; Hoim, 75; Kneeger, 60; J. Rothermel, 71; Wichman, 40; F. Rothermel, 70. Total, 514.

Fighth Game.—Germania—Thyne, 72; Knecht, 26; Thum, 50; Stimmel, 80; Mills, 36; Total, 500.

Tenth Game.—Bomble Ender.— So; Schilling, 60; Voltz, 48; Fahrenkamp, 68, Total, 568.

Kills, Game.—Bomble Ender.— So; Li Schwager, 62; A. Schwager, 61; Kriching, 67; Strattenheimer, 44; R. Fuchs, 68; Merly, 48; Merly, 69; Total, 504.

Twelfth Game.—Bomble Ender.— So; Total, 554.

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Thomford, 9. J. Weißbrock, 7. Ties—worffelmann, 3; F. Schroeder, 1; G. Nobel, 2.

ROBTH SIDS & STATE SHOOT.

The race for the Class A gold badge of the North Side Gan Club, at the Queens County Driving Park vester-day afternoon, was most interesting. The scores.

Regular club shoot, 7 birds each man, modified Hurningham rules—E. Harlow, 30 yards, 6; Charles Meye, 28 yards, 6; Dr. Franz, 27 yards, 6; A. Duryen, 27 yards, 5; J. Hernan, 28 yards, 6; G. Meyer, 27 yards, 5; J. Tiernan, 28 yards, 6; J. Mencze, 25 yards, 6; M. C. Manning, 27 yards, 5; J. Meyer, 27 yards, 4; W. Smith, 24 yards, 4; C. M. Mever, 30 yards, 6; J. N. Meyer, 28 yards, 6; J. H. Wahlen, 25 yards, 6; J. Tampke, 25 yards, 8; J. Grau, 25 yards, 4; D. Monsees, 30 yards, 6; J. M. Luhrs, 24 yards, 3; S. Khoot off for class A badge, 2 yards, additional handicap after every 3 birds—E. Barlow, 2; Charles Neyer, 6; Dr. Franz, 7; C. M. Meyer, 12; J. Tlerman, 15.

Tourney of the Williamsport Rife and Gun

Williamspour, May 10.-The fourth annual tourns ment of the Williamsport Rifle and Gun Club opened here to-day. Among the visiting shooters are M. f. Lindsley, W. R. Hobert, and W. Fred. Quimby of New York, E. D. Miller of Springheld, N. J., J. M. Woeden, C. P. II. Breisford and John W. Fulford of Harrisburg, W. G. Clerke and G. G. Zeth of Altoma, H. C. Bennett of Rochester, N.Y. W. T. Spicer of Danville, Pa., George Davis and Robert Duncan of Morris Run, Pa., E. L. Honsel of Watsontown, J. M. Mercer and J. C. Hagenbuch of Slicomsburg. All purses were divided into five moneys after deducting five per cent. from each, which amount was given for the best averages, as follows: 25 per cent. each to the highest average in the Oclass. the 80 class, the 70 class, and the 60 class. Development of the Communication of the Communicat E. H. Breisford and John W. Fulford of Harrisburg W.

END OF THE BIG SHOOT. Company I's Team Wins the Twenty-third

"Grandfather's Clock," the elaborate and costly team rifle shooting prize which the members of the Twenty-third Regiment have been striving for over the

regimental rifle range in the Clermont avenue armory. Brooklyn, during the past three months, will tick in the rooms of Company 1, as the members of that team carried off the trophy. The trophy is to be held for one year by the successful The trophy is to be held for one year by the successful company, and the company that wins it thrice will re-tain it for good. Any company was entitled to enter one or more teams, the only restrictions being that no man could shoot on more than one team. Competitors were limited to teams of six men from each company, and the field, staff, and non-commissioned staff. Some excellent work was done by the riflemen of "Our's," as these access attest:

200 Fords. 500 Fords. Total.

Company I 260 Far.
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A general meeting of the Arcadia Athletic Associa-tion was held at the viub house on Fulnam avenua, near Reid avanus, Brooklyn, last evening. Many new members were admitted, and all those who had not qualified as members were dropped from the roll.

PRIZE HORSES IN THE RING.

AN IMPROVEMENT IN THE ATTEND ANCE AT MANHATTAN FIELD.

Mr. Ripley's Molly Wins in the Hunter Class-Poor Entry in the Trotting Classes -Imported Berserker Carries Of the Blue Ribbon in the Hackney Class-Hamila's Gladys and Queen Successful Queensberry Triumphed Over the Jumps Between 2,500 and 3,000 persons visited the

open-air show of the United States Horse and Cattle Show Society at Manhattan Field yesterday afternoon, and there appeared to be more life in the exhibition than on the opening day, the jumping contests arousing more enthusiasm than all the other event The chill air of the evening had a marked effect on the evening attendance. The man-

agement acknowledge that they do not expect to make any money out of this spring's show. and say that they will be well satisfied if they pay expenses. The present show is merely a big advertisement for the mammoth exhibition to take place next fall, and that New Yorkers are now enjoying only a foretaste of the good things they will serve up in the horse line in the autumn. Many of the most prominent stal-lions are now in the stud, and their owners would not bring them to New York. This state of affairs brought about the light entries in some departments, notably in the trotting classes. The present show is, in other respects, very entertaining, and the grounds at Manhattan Field are most admirably adapted for the purpose, the only bad features being the stabling accommodations, which do not compare with the excellent quarters furnished in Madison Square Garden.

The awarding of prizes yesterday began

shortly after 2 o'clock with a big class of horses suitable for making hunters in the ring. Conformation, soundness, and perform-ance over fences all counted, and the blue ribbon went to Mr. Sidney Dillon Ripley's Molly, a neat bay mare, well known on Long Island. W. W. Tucker's Dude was second and Chestnut Hill Stock Farm's Cock Robin

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There were but two trotting stallions in the open class instead of the large entry usually received for this event. El Dorado Farm's Monterey, a six-year-old son of Electioneer and Minx, scoring over F. T. Higgins's St. Albans, by King Wilkes. Three young stallions, Normal, by Norval; Menitor L., by Lavalard, and Belford, by Henellt, appeared in the class for three-year-old trotting sires, the two being placed in the order named. El Dorado Farm's Callao, by Calaban, was adjudged the winner in the class for yearling colis, the second prize going to the same farm's colt by Sidney, out of Pansy. In the class for tretting brood mares in fool or with fool at foot, El Dorado Farm's Pansy, by Berlin, won over E. H. Miller, Jr.'s Thalia, by Berlin.

There was a large entry for harness horses over 14.1 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. W. R. H. Martin's black stallion American Confidence, by Fashion, won, with James Heffernan's gray gaiding Dixis third. Five very snry ponies came out under saddle in the pony class under 13 hands. Charley Burgess, an imported roan stallion, owned by George Pepper of Toronto, outclassed his opponents, winning the first prize. W. Seward Webb's Princess was second, and the Hon. G. H. Baker's Billythird. In the pony class between 13 hands and 14.1 hands Miss Hope Goodard's Lady Derwent won, with Richard Trimball's Peter second. the hitherto well-nigh invinctible Merrylegs securing third prize.

Five hackney sires competed for honors in the stallion class for horses above 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. Imported Berserker, by the champion Matchless of Londesboro, owned by Wilsiam D. Sloane, won, with W. Seward Webb's imported Sprotboro Fashion second. Imported Glendale, owned by Frederick G. Bourne, was third. In the class for three-year-old stallions above 14 hand to & celling 15.2 hands. Chapter Swell, won, with W. Seward Webb's imported Lionel was third.

Harry Hamilin's pair of mares, Gladys and Queen, swent the board in the competition for Proscott Lawrence's special prize for the

Recker, 51; Goldman, 52; Mites 48. Total, 488.

SMASHING BLUE ROCKS.

J. F. Dannefelsen Wins the New Tork German Gun Club's Badgy.

The members of the New York German Gun Club bada big afternoon's sport at blue rock and live bird shooting yesterday at Dexier Fark. The club generally shoot at live birds, but this season have made arrange functs for three of the shoots to be at blue rock and live bird shoots of the shoots to be at blue rock the cargets. Fourteen competed yesterday for a handsome gold badge, given by the club for the best work at twenty blue rocks, eighteen yards rise. The scores were: F. Santer, 16 J. Wellbrock, 19; J. Fraser, 10; C. Busch, 10; J. P. Dannefelsen, 15; P. Garms, Jr., 13; H. Thomford, 2; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 2; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3; J. Wellbrock, 3; J. Fraser, 3; G. Busch, 3;

IN THE GRAND STAND BOXES.

An Increased Attendance of Fushionable Folk at the Open-Air Horse Show. Society flocked to the open-air horse show

yesterday in much larger numbers than on the opening day, and from noon until past 0 o'clock, when many of the occupants of the boxes went over to the club house for dinner, the grand stand, the piazzas of the club house, and the grounds were thronged. In the evening there were several large dinner parties at the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibert Thebaud entertained a company at a round table. Mr. Pres-cott Lawrence, Mr. Francis T. Underhill, Mr. J. P. Adams, Mr. Louis Lorillard, Mrs. Arthur Welman, Mrs. Bacon, and Col. Schuyler Cros-by. Five o'clock tea was a distinguishing fea-ture of the afternoon on the balcony of the club house.

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Mrs. Burke-Roche, in sage green and white foulard, with a profusion of guipure lace on the bodice, occupied a box with her sister, Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, who was in a suit of blue cloth and black jet. Miss Turnure, in a costume of brown frieze and brown veivet; Mr. George Work, and Mr. Woodbury Kane were of the party.

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Some of the other visitors at the club house were: Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Alexandre, Mrs. Charles G. Francklyn, Mrs. Hexandre, Mrs. Fred Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryco, Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mr. Creighton Webb, Mr. Fred Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bryco, Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mr. Creighton Webb, Mr. Fred Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Moller. Ms. Fred Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Roblet. Mr. F. A. Lo Mrsy, Mrs. Frank Pondicton, Mr. And Mrs. J. I. Barelay, Mr. Philip J. Sands, Mr. Richard T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornoll, Mr. John Trimble, Mr. Charles R. Hone, Mr. Fred Gebhard, Mrs. Clarence Cary, Mr. S. James Andariese, Miss Hope Goddard, and Mr. Giraud Foster, who had with him his bride, who was in a rich gown of steel biue cloth and a bodice of velvet of the same shade, and a large white chip straw hat.

Aquatte.

The present indications are that the only entry from the Nassau Hoat Club to the lardem liegatta will be F. Rheinfrank in the junior singles.

The Nassau Hoat Club hid a meeting at the St. Cloud Hotel on Monday night, at which it was decided to put the grounds at their annex house at Oashurat in first-class condition for Decoration Day, when they expect to hold their annual opening.

The double-scull race between Hanlam and O'Connor and Hosmer and Teemer, which was fixed for Decoration Day at Pullman, Hill. has been declared off owing to Hosmer being unable to set leave from the Passag to Hosmer being unable to set leave from the Passag Kowing thub, of which he is trainer, until after June 18, the date of the Nawar regain.

The Hohemian Boat Club's junior eight-oared abelies the Wing to Teemarkably to the racing line; which is showing to remarkably to the racin

Capt Julius Mate of the Metropolitan Bowing Club-hus beeth sadiy disappointed in getting up crews for the liarism regards. It was his intention to have three crews, at least, entered, but husiness emergements have interfered. However, the black and red with he represented by the tollowing immer four shell crew; if, Junian, how: W. Gobbody, 2: T. Jelineck, B. E. X. Atherion, struke. They will be coached by the veteran, M. B. Foy. The Mets have added a four-oared barge to their large deel of boats.

BALTIMORE'S TROTTING MEETING. H, Clay and Mikado Win to Straight Heat -Pastest Mile This Seas

Battimone, May 10 .-- There was a break in the fin Battmoor, May 10,—There was a break in the fine weather that greeted the typiters and pacers here when the Southeastern Circuit meeting began to-day at Pimilico. Two of the classes settled without much dispute. The 2-65 trot seemed pretty good for Mine Light, but he went lame in the first heat, and could only get second money. If. Clay, a local trotter, improved the chance and scored his first victory in straight heats.

The 2-18 pace was never in doubt after Mikado showed his ability to go a 2-12 clip in the second quarter of the first heat, and he was not headed after rushier of the first heat, and he was not headed after rushier of the first heat, and he was not headed after rushier of the first heat, and he was not headed after rushier of the first heat, and he was not headed after rushier of the first heat, and he was not headed after rushier of the first heat, and he was not headed after rushier of the first heat. ter of the first heat, and he was not headed after rush

ter of the first heat, and he was not headed after rushing past Marendes on the back stretch. In the second mile the gray stallion came home fast, and forced the geiding out in 2:10kg, the best time made this year, and the two had a race to themselves in the third heat as well.

The l'imiteo Stake brought out nine young trotters and kept the talent guessing. Harry McNair had quite a following, and should have won the first fleat, if his diver, Stonfer, had not been as friendly to Conway, the latter coming up on the homesretch and getting trit to the wire. Stonfer making no effort to tally his horse. The judges let this go, but called the driver up after the second heat, which also went to be a summer of the stone of the sum of the second heat, which also went to be a sum of the second heat, which also went to be a sum of the second heat, which also were the first of the second heat, which also were the second heat, which are the second heat, which also were the second heat, which are the second heat of the second heat, which are the second heat, which are the second heat of the second interies:
2 45 class; purse \$500.
Il Clay, by Grav Engle (Redmond).
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George W. (Haight)
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Nelly Jewett (Willamson).
Time—2 3895, 2:3895, 2:3895.

2.18 pace: purse \$500, Mikado, by Maxim (Lewis)..... Mikado, by Maxim Marendes (Trout) Lady Sheridan (Snow) Sallie C. (Seattergood) Back Vork (Cosler) Miss Bruce (Trimbie) Time-2:21, 2:104, 2:104, Pimiteo Stake, \$2.500; 2:80 class; unfinish Conway (Grant)

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Harry McNair (Stouffen)

Thornwood (Curran)

Frain Brown (W. Merreileld)

Highland Boy (McPatiden)

King Charles (Popo)

Time—2,244, 2,244, 2,244, 2,31.

SPIDER KELLY MAKES NO EXCUSE. He Says that Bill Pilmmer Whipped Bim

Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, was around town yesterday, and he showed that he was much charrined at his defeat by Bill Pilimmer. Kelly had a black left eye, his lips were not down to normal size, nor was he in a mood for saying cheerful things. Jack Quinn, his trainer, was with him when he called at Tax Bus "Of course, Pilinmer was a better man than me last

night," said Kelly, "and he is better than a good many people think he is. He is a cool-headed, clever-handed people think he is. He is a cool-headed, clever-handed boy, and he beat me fairly. If I telly on that I could have whipped him under such and such conditions you will only laugh at me, and say that a loser always has excuses. It is true that I have causes to explain for my defeat, but I think that mine are outside of the ordinary. I now appreciate the fact that I started in to train too soon after my illness, If I had waited a while, say six months. I might have got back my strength, but I didn't do that, and the work of training was too much for me. That's all there is tolt. A man training is one thing, and during my work I felt as strong as a ball. A man tighting is altogether another thing, and after I got a couple of Plummer's right-handers on the law and stomach. I was an weak as a pup. I don't want to take away anything from Plummer's victory, but I would have alway anything from Plummer's victory, but I would have a way anything from Plummer's victory, but I will be a strong as a wollen left jaw, but otherwise was meachbed. He did not boast about his victory over Kelly. He simply said that he would like to meet George Dixon, if the cointed champion could get down to his weight. As to the question of Pixon's possible weight there is a wide difference of opinion among those who think they know. It is said that Dixon weighed only 100 pounds when he met Cai McCarthy in Troy. When Dixon has made a match at a certain number of pounds of Kourke has had the scales marked at the limit. His man has never made the beam move at that limit. Men who have seen Dixon at close and long ranges say that the colored boy can no more reach I top pounds in shape for a fight with a man like Pitummer than fly. Dixon each match the with a man like Pitummer and Kelly received their money at the Blue fatter of the colored boy can no more reach II top onds in shape for a fight with a man like Pitummer and Kelly received their money at the Blue. boy, and he best me fairly. If I tell you that I could Dison a next index is at 117 pounds.

Plimmer and Kelly received their money at the Illustrated News office yesterday afternoon. Plimmer got \$1,700 of the purse and Kelly \$300.

offered plans for the Brokaw Memorial which it has been decided to accept. The style of architecture will be modern Renaissance, and the materials will prob-

TORONTO. May 10.-The following is the full text of the challenge which William O'Connor and Edward Hanlon have issued to James Stansbury, who is considered the best oarsman in Australia:

John Toemer has been talking a long time of a race with William O'Connor, and the latter now turns about and issues the following challenge to the McKeesport man:

I will row John Teemer at any time, for any snin, and at any distance be chooses to name.

New Attractions for the Westchreter County Fair.

The Westchester County Pair, that met with so much success last year, will probably achieve more fame this year. Offver Summer Teall will manage it again, and he has several new schemes for attracting attendance. One of these is to be a tournament in which horsemen One of these is to be a tournament in which horsemen from various sections of the country will be invited to ride and till, something after the manner of the knights of old, for prizes and for a crown which the travest and strongest knight may piace upon his lady's head.

Mr. Teall's idea is to have norsemen from the South encounter those from the North, and hose from the West meet the form the West meet the form the West meet the west meet the west meet the form the West meet the west meet the west meet the form the West meet the west meet the west meet the form the knights of old, the modern knights will not tilt against each other for the purpose of indicting diacomfiture, but they will arrive to pierce a ring white in motion more times than anybody cless Mr. Teal is hinks this acheune will show the relative merits of the horses from different sections.

Why Carroll Did Not Sign the Articles. Jummy Carroll called at the Police Guzette office yes terday to sign the articles of agreement President Charles Noel of the Olympic Club forwarded to Richard K. Fox for Fitzsimmons and Pritchard to sign for their K Fox for Fitzsimmons and Pritchard to sign for their context for a purse of \$12,000. Carroll, after reading the articles came across the following paragraph: "It is hereby further agreed that neither of us are to engage in any context to a finish or otherwise before the fift day of september." Carroll then said: "I shall not sign articles with that clause in, for it would prevent Prizzimmons from engaging in any context. Besides, Prizzimmons from engaging in any context. Besides, Prizzimmons from engaging in any context had suppose it is yeaten, then Fitzsimmons would be the loser. Besides to be a supposed to the fitz the supposed in the supposed in the supposed in the fitzsimmons for region to the fitzsimmons for the fitzsimmons for region to the fitzsimmons for the fitzsim

Wheeling Gossip. The Atalanta Wheelmen will hold a smoker on May

race.
The irvington Bicycle Club will held a banquet on Friday evening.
Arrangements are being pushed for the annual century run to be held on June 11. The captains and Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs will manage the event. Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs will manage the event.

The Englawood Wheelmen have elected the following officers: President C. H. Blake: Secretary-Treasurer, V. S. Bennett; Captain. Cleater Colgate.

The Atsianta Wheelmen of Newark have arranged the following runs for this mouth: May 11, to Westfield May 14, to Foundon; May 21, to Flainfield: May 28, to Passaic; May 20, to Irvington.

The following committees have been elected by the froeklyn Bicycle Club to serve during the current year House Committee—A W. Schenck, W. J. Lewis, and P. A. Yandergaw. Membership—H. E. Baymond, P. H. Norton and W. E. Fuller. Auditing—K. Skinner and W. Snedeker. Library—G. Stebbina. G. Beldon, and J. Holby.

GOSSIP FROM THE RACE TRACKS. Longstreet Moves a Mile in 1,489, and

The track and weather were everything that racing men could desire yesterday morning and a number of the candidates for the Brooklyn Handicap were sent along at a lively pace Longstreet in particular pleasing the critics by the way he ran a mile in 1:433.

It was about 9 o'clock when, Longstreet, Raceland, Ranguet, Nomad, and others of Michael F. Dwyer's string came out on the track. Nomad and Longstreet were worked together, the three-year-old in front for over three-quarters of a mile. The boy on Longstreet had to pull and swing the favorite for the Brooklyn from side to side to keep him from running away from the son of Wildidle. Turning into the control of his rider, and in less than a turtong passed Nomad and opened up a gap pull, and the balance of the mile was traversed above. Nomad's time was 1:44%, and this spanking Californian will bear watching. In the opinion of the best men at the course Longstreet could have worked in 1:41 had be been permitted to have his own way. "All over but the shouting if it doesn't rain" is now the slogan of Longstreet's legion of admirers and supporters.

Banquet wanted to run away with little Cox. and the midget had his hands full controlling the game gelding. A mile in 1:40 was the work indulged in by the brother to Tea Tray Airshaft going a portion of the distance with Airshaft going a portion of the distance with him. Old Raceland galloped a mile alono in 147, and went as handily as though out for a canter. This surprising old chap does not need his track picked out for him, as he is equally at home in mud or on a good course. Then Kingsbury and Long Dunce, looking extraordinarily well, moved a mile in 145, the former, who is nearer a race than live s stout old campaigner, drawing away at the linish and beating his stable commanion three lengths. Masteriode worked an easy mile in the vicinity of 150, and Father Bill Palybreezed the \$35,000 beauty bloiron amile at a little better than a two-minute gair. Some of the others in the Hartford man's string got sharp work, little Lepanto being timed a mile in 1:434. Four smart sprinters worked six furlongs at racing page, and it was a whipping finish, all ridden out, little Jimmy Lambley winning with Lailas after a tight squeeze in the final furlong. India Rubber, looking like split silk, galloped slowly. He has grown into a grand, big lour-year-old. Wallcott & Campbell's horses attracted a great deal of attention as they trotted or cantered slowly around the track, Fessara especially catching the fancy of the talent. A short, compact fellow, Pessara is a race horse all over.

Wyndham Walden's string of two-year-olds. him. Old Raceland galloped a mile alone in

pecially catching the fancy of the talent. A short, compact fellow, Pessara is a race horse all over.

Wyndham Walden's string of two-year-olds, owned by the Messas Morris, made an imposing appearance as they trotted in Indian file, clad in scarlet blankets and hoods. They only arrived on Monday, and will not be asked to step along until to-day, their work yesterday being confined to walking and trotting. Gallantry, the brown colt by Galopin out of Jennie B. Minnehaha, the crack daughter of Wagner; Agile, by Springfield out of Active, and a chestnut colt, brother to Fides, by Ili-Used out of Fillette, are grand lookers, the filly being remarkably racy in appearance. Russell, Terrifler, and the older horses were on the track an hour or so after the two-year-olds, and they, too, did nothing but trot and canter. To-day or to-morrow they will work some. St. Florian and Mars have developed into a very handsome pair of three-year-olds.

One of the best looking two-year-olds is a brown colt owned by E. H. Garrison, the lockey. He is named Control, and is by Kantaka out of imported Bordelaise. Control is the image of Kingston, color, conformation, and gait being identical with the great son of Spendthrift and Kapanga. His shins are bucked just now and his owner is not doing very much with him. Wallace, by Rayon d'Or out of Lucy Wallace, a brother to Sparling, is a fine large colt that should win in almost any company.

Lyceum and Milt Young of the Empire Sta-

a fine large coit that should win in aimost any company.

Lycoum and Milt Young of the Empire Stables worked a smart mile in the neighborhood of 1:48, the last named heating the fine-looking sen of Prince of Norfolk, who is not as fit as the Kentuckian.

Secretary McIntyre of the Brooklyn Jockey Club announces that the four-year-old chost-nut-olt Beansey, by Iroquois out of Wiregrass, was declared out of the Brooklyn and Maturity Handicaps at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Beansey was going great guns at Monmouth Park until a couple of weeks ago, when he went lame.

LAST DAY'S RACES AT NASHVILLE.

Balgowan Wins the Muxwell House Han-Nashville, May 10.—The track was slow from last night's heavy rain. The first race, a selling purse at five and a half furiongs, was won by One Dime, second choice, by one length from Glendive, lied Prince third.

choice, by one length from Glendive, Red Prince third. Time. I.1442.

In the second race, six furiongs, Tom Darling, 102, at odds of 9 to 2, won by two lengths from Grey Goose, who beat Borealis, the favorite, by a nose, for the place, time, I tible. The third race, at the furiongs, was won by Lady Jane, at 7 to 5, by a length and a haif from Ed. A. Greenwood, Little George third. Time, 1.0045. The fourth race, handicap, at seven furiongs, was won by Bolivar Buckher, favorite at 2 to 1, by one length from Blaze Duke. American Lady third. Time, 1.8854.

The Maxwell House Handicap at nine furiongs was an exercise gallop for Haikowan, an even money favor-

The last race of the meeting brought eleven selling platers to the post. Hardee, heavily backed at 5 to 1, won by two lengths from Edwin, Morse third. Time, 143. Last Day of Lexington's Meeting. LEXINGTON, May 10 -This was the last day of the Kentucky Association's spring meeting. The weather was showery, the track muddy, and the sport poor, no

stake race being on the programme.

The first race, selling, three quarters of a mile, was won by the even-money favorite. Lou budiey, by five lengths, Parolo second, lapped by Cerime Kinney, third. Time, 1/20.
The second race, selling, seven furlongs, was won by the 5-to-5-on favorite, London, by ten lengths, bod lumines second, ten lengths before avon d'or, third. Time, 1/35.
The third race, at seven and a half furlongs, was wen by the 7-to 5 favorite, Greenwich, by five lengths, fallian Lindsay second, Captain Brane third. Time, 1/4016. han Lindsay second, Captain Drane third, Time, 1:4056.
The fourth race, at four and a half furiongs, was won by the 5 to 3 favoride, Beatings by the origins. Tablitisecond, Patsy third, Time, 1:0156.
The fifth race, at a half mile, was captured by the 6 to 5 favorite Frank Ellis, by ten lengths; Luke F. second, Woodsman third. Time, 0:54.

Bright Outlook for the Kentneky Derby. LOUISVILLE, May 10—The weather outlook was very gloomy at noon to-day, and it seemed almost a fect-gone conclusion that the historic Kentucky Derby would be run on a muddy track, if not in a heavy rain Late in the afternoon, however, the wind shifted to the morth, and the choids parted and the harrows were started on the track at Churchill Downs. Before night fall it had improved so much that it is safe to exdust will fly when the Berby colts rain over it to one row. The sun also set clear, and overgrings exact a beautiful day for the great race. The field with a beautiful day for the great race. The field with a mail possibly the smallest that gover started for its stakes but the five colls named to face the flar limit exists and uncertainty until the last yard of the distance is covered. To might the talent are inglished vided in their opinions. Some think this feat rain a Arra and Irish their, At any rate, it is no specifical test, and that is what makes public of the flat and that is what makes public interest and good betting. In can't be icarned to might with sainy degree of certainty who will risk the colts, but its face, fit is Marphy will risk Arra. Overton that Dayer, and Fenny Huron.

The Winners at teleporaries of a mile Kingselere first, Saisbury second, Pholigai third, Time, 1 63%, Recond Race—Three quarters of a mile Souta Rita first, Jersey second, Emitter third, Time, 1 10%, I first, Jersey second, Emitter third, Time, 1 10%, Third Race—Nile and a terior, Joseph Hird, Middle store second, Inchest third, Time, 23%, Sainterer Fourth Race—Nile and a fair furious. Sainterer Fourth Race—Nile and I half furious. Sainterer Fourth Race—Nile and I furious. Sainterer Fourth Race—Four and third furious. Mining of first, Fifth Race—Four and Minings third Time, 0.57.

Young Lottery second, Manuschied Time, 0.58%, Pickidene second, Flatbush thirt, Time, 0.58%, Rucing Results at St. Louis.

Rr. Louis, May 10.—Three favorites, two second choices, and one outsider passed over the winning time first today. The outsider was Grafton, who was 12 to 1 in the bestions. 12 to 1 in the betting.

First Race—Five and a half forlongs. Miss Pickwick first, Frixle Gardner second Townsend third. Time, 1133. Arish trials defore second lownsend third. Time, 1713. Second Race Four and one half forlongs. Bijur first, Mamio B, second, Ella links third. Time, 1;02. Third Race—six furious. Invercauld Brat. Sellie Peart second, Sinon third. Invercauld Brat. Sellie Fourth Race—siven and one half duriongs. Patrick Fourth Race—siven and one half furiongs. Grafton 1718. Black English second. Little Midget third. Time, 11334. first. Black Enight second Little stages and 11334. Sixtis Race—Five and one half forlongs. Lemen Blossom drst. Catlan second, Tom Keri, third. Time, 1:1656.

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BADGE WINS HIS HANDICAP

THE SON OF PLE-USED BRATS KINDS LY HANDILY AT THE FIXESH.

Maket Clean Leads All the Way in the Batfonie Mandens - Erikina the Long Shot of the Day-Honora Evenly Mivided. The talent was out in force at Quttenburg resterdar, and, in svorting parisance, got it in the neck in the first three races. The favorites then took their turn, and made henors even by winning the last three. Jamestown, at 8 to I against, opened the sport by heading the big field of fifteen beaten horses and winning by a length and a half from Vandal. Pourteen ran in the second race. Krikina, n 12 to 1 shot, and in the second race. Krikina. n 12 to 1 shot, and paying \$108.30 for \$2 in the mutuals, led all the way and won by a length, Ivanhoe benting Irregular, edde-on favorite, a head for second place. The cold One led in the scamper of half a mile for two-year-olds, heating Nick, the favorite, by a length. Then the tide turned. Mabel Glenn, first choice in the handleap, won by three lengths. Derango beating Ballarat a head for second place. Badge, odds-on favorite, won the handleap at a mile by a length from Kimberly, and Climax, a strong first choice, captured the last race handly by a length from Little Jaks. Summary:

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THE SECOND BACE.

Furse \$400; selling; five farlongs.

J. H. McKvoy's b. f. Krikina, 4, by Muscovy-Krik, 107

(T. Flynn)

H. Koden's b. g. Ivahhoe, aged, 101 (Taylor)

H. Leigh br. c. Irreguing, 107 (Martin)

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Retting—Twelve to I against Krikina, 4 to 1 Ivanhoe, 107 (Martin)

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THE THERD RACE.

Furse \$400, for two year-olds; half a mile.

C. H. Tinmon's b. c. One, by Macduff—Mintdrep, 115. W. H. Timmon's b. c. One, by Macdum—Minterep, 118.

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(ilen lauand Stable's br. c. Nick, 116. (Snedeker).

It ighton Stable's ch. c. Mohammed, 106 'Tavier'.

Lerraine cott, Brookdale, and imbella also ran.

Time, 0.49.

Betting—Pive to 1 agains: One, 10 to 7 on Knick, 356

to 1 Mohammed.

THE FOURTH BACK. Handleap: \$500; half a mile
A. Thompson's b. f. Maisel Glenn, 4, by Hindso-Calphurnia, 193 of Davis),
B. Bradley's ch. g. Darango, 5, 115 (H. Jones),
S. Love's b. b. Hailarat, 6, 125 (Flynu)
Figurette also yan.
Time, 0-48M. Retting-fix to 5 against Mabel Glenn, 3 to 1 Derange 15 to 5 Ballarat.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Handicap: purse \$500; one inite.

Mailine a b. Badge, aged by Ill-Used—The Barouces 114 (Fiynu) lien Island's Stable's b. h. Kimberly, 5, 110 (Sneq

S to I Vagabond.

Purac 3400; aclling, six and one-balf furloage.
T. Weich's ch. g. Climax, aged, by Scotlander-Parides, 107 (Martin).

L. Tully's b. L. Little Jake, aged, 104 (Bunn).

J. O'Leary's br. c. Sweetbread, 4, 102 (Il. Jones).

Moille bavia, Benedictine, and Turk also ran.

Betting-Six to 5 against Climax, 4 to 1 Little Jake, 3 to 1 Sweetbread.

To-Day's Entries at North Borgen. To-Day's Entries at North Bergen.

First Race—Purse 24(0); heaten horses; five furiongs, liciturno, 110; Lucky Clover, 99; Aunt Jane, 102; trat, 99; Shotover, 87; Lebanou, 110; Eimstone, 106; Kapa II., 103.

Second Race—Purse \$400; maidens; aix furiongs, 11, 121; Kitty N., 96; W. Walkie, 106; Hills Lakeland Mily, 199; Vers, 172; Jeweller, 106; Japiter, 108.

Third Race—Purse \$400; itwo-year-old beaten fores; five furiongs, Mohammed, 83; Whitehead, 106; Putnam, 93; Jennie Keene colt, 108; Gocca, 106.

Furral Race—Purse \$400; aix furiongs, 8maggier, 100; Alma T., 85; Josie Wells, 87; Silver Thread Mily, 87; Germanic, 97; Fedestrian, 108; Prince Howard, 114; Little Fred, 100; Rotation, 102;

Fittle Race—Purse \$500; sending: six and a half furlongs. Mohican, 101; Blitzen, 110; Kingstock, 100; Maliele, 133.

longs. Mobican, 10; Bitten, 110; Kingstock, 100; Mellelle, 10; Eisth Race-Furse \$400; selling; seven furlongs Philander, 126; Longardel, 120; Brooklyn, 100; Freede, 121; John Winkle, 112; Maxim, Illy, 106; Freed R., 126; Centaur, 129; Harrison, 126; Early Dawn, 138; Wya-wood, 120; J. B., 121; O. F. B., 109; Khartas, 120. Havoves, May 10.—Mr. C. W. McKav, '93, of New York who was chosen to captain the Dartmouth footbal team next season, has resigned, owing to a prees of other college duties, and W. A. Allen, D. M. O., was elected to the vacanty.

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